

Rogue River Courier

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No Other Town in the World the Size of Grants Pass Has a Paper With Full Leased Wire Telegraph Service.

INCREASE OF ACREAGE OF BEETS

Subject Discussed by Commercial Club at Its Weekly Luncheon Was of Getting Larger Plantings in 1917

How best to render aid in adding to the acreage to be planted to sugar beets for the crop of next year was the subject that was up for discussion at the weekly Monday noon luncheon at the Commercial club. Geo. C. Sabin, who was chairman of the committee that rendered such effective service during the initial campaign for acreage previous to the location of the factory, was the first speaker. He impressed the thought that of all the work that had ever been before the Commercial club that of proper support for the sugar factory was most important, just as the bringing of the factory itself was the most notable achievement.

Alex Hood, speaking from the farmer's point of view, said that the growers of beets in his district were all satisfied and that there would be material increases in acreage next season. He said that a leading station should be built in the district just west of town, and that a more extensive irrigation system there would have the effect of causing a larger acreage.

Clarence Winetrount favored the formation of committees to whom would be assigned certain districts to cover in the campaign for acreage this winter, and as campaign material he wanted data obtained upon the fields of beets now grown under proper conditions, showing the profits made as compared with other crops. He said that there were some of the best beets ever grown now ripening in the district, though, unfortunately, some fields planted without proper preparation of the soil and without irrigation, which had been abandoned practically from the day of planting, occupied prominent places along the highway and had been a bad advertisement.

E. H. Richard compared the making of sugar from cane, as in the south, and from beets, and showed how the comparison all favored the beet. But at that, the districts where cane sugar was made were prosperous and beet-growing districts would be more so. He said the community was under a legal claim, represented by signed contracts, to supply a definite acreage, but that there was also a moral duty to give every possible ounce of support to the great institution which had been built here. Results with the crop grown by Mr. Richard and his associates this year had been so satisfactory that the acreage would be increased 100 per cent for next year.

C. E. Niles, manager of the Leonard Orchards, said that so well satisfied was he with growing sugar beets from his experience this season, that next year every acre of the 2000-acre ranch that could be properly prepared and planted would be planted.

Alex Niles, manager of the local sugar company, said that the only thing necessary to make a thorough success of the industry here would be beets. The great factory which his company had now brought to practical completion must have beets that it could successfully handle, more beets than were to be supplied this year. Here were soil, climate, water and all other elements to make the beets. The chairman of the committee, Geo. C. Sabin, said that the company would likely have to pay \$3 per ton

THE ROUMANIANS INVADE BULGARIA FOR FIRST TIME

Berlin, Oct. 2.—Roumanian troops have invaded Bulgaria for the first time since Roumania entered the war. An official statement from the war office today announced that the Roumanians succeeded in crossing the Danube south of Bucharest, gaining a foothold on Bulgarian soil.

On the Russian front the Teutons recaptured a position north of Bratka, which was lost to the Russians Saturday, taking 1,500 prisoners. On both sides of the Brody-Lemberg railway Russian attacks failed.

East of the Zlota Lipa fighting continues.

The Bulgarian fortress of Rustchuk, the strongest Bulgarian position on the Danube, lies directly south of Bucharest, and the Roumanian crossing was made near this point. The Berlin dispatch does not indicate how large a force of Roumanians crossed the Danube. A crossing by a large force would threaten the rear of the Teutonic army in Dobrudja and force their retirement.

WOMAN INVENTOR OF LIQUID RUBBER

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Manufacture of rubber in liquid form for waterproofing, insulating, wood preserving and prevention of rust, is the latest commercial possibility, it was announced today after the completion of successful experiments by Mrs. Anne Gilbert Cox. Mrs. Cox is the wife of Dr. H. Barringer Cox, inventor of the dry cell battery, the wireless subterranean telephone and other new devices.

With the liquid rubber applied in any desired consistency with a brush any material can be effectively waterproofed, say those who have witnessed Mrs. Cox's demonstrations. The dressing, once applied, is impervious to either heat or cold, and in one of her experiments Mrs. Cox coated a piece of tissue paper without affecting the flexibility of the paper. She has been working on this discovery for six years in her husband's laboratory. She has a thorough technical education and has also been Dr. Cox's laboratory assistant for several years.

MOHAWK VALLEY MILK DUMPED IN THE SEWER

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Masked men, supposedly members of the Dairy-men's league, have seized 25,000 quarts of milk, destined for New York, in the past 24 hours and dumped it into ditches in the Mohawk valley. Efforts to ship milk have been almost unavailing and many farmers are turning to butter and cheese-making.

another year if the next crop showed the same high sugar content and purity that these tests had proved. He made clear, however, that a factory could not continue to operate year after year, even with beets of the class of those grown here, unless it was given a sufficient tonnage. Estimates, he said, showed that the tonnage this year would be around 18,000 tons. The capacity of the factory is 70,000 tons.

In informal discussions after the luncheon business men expressed their willingness and desire to enter into the campaign for the increase of tonnage next year, and the spirit manifest was to aid in every way the giving of a capacity run to the factory in 1917.

Next Monday being the date of the regular meeting of the Commercial club, the members present voted to have the luncheon served on that day at 5:30 in the evening, and the beet acreage question will be taken up then. The luncheon will merge into the business meeting of the club.

DESTROYING OF ZEPPELIN SPECTACLE

Thousands of Londoners See Giant Dirigible Brought to Earth During a Raid Over England Last Night

London, Oct. 2.—The huge super-Zeppelin shot down in last night's attempted raid on London crumpled up and broke into several pieces as it plunged earthward before the eyes of thousands of Londoners.

The commander of the destroyed Zeppelin was found in a field near part of the wreck this morning, still alive, but terribly injured. He was driven into the wreckage with such force that the imprint of his body was plainly visible when he was picked up. Thirteen bodies had been recovered at noon.

Fragments fell from 50 to 60 yards apart and with them mangled bits of bodies. Unlike previous raids in the vicinity of London, last night's attack was signalled by no tremendous gunfiring. A few shots from anti-aircraft guns brought thousands to the roof tops or to the streets throughout London. They gazed toward the starlit heavens, while searchlights converged their silver shafts on a Zeppelin, the whirr of whose engines could be heard very faintly.

The Zeppelin was lost to view for a moment. Then suddenly a small, red speck appeared in the heavens, gradually growing into a red ball of fire.

The flames spread like lightning, lighting up the country for miles around. The Zeppelin seemed to stand still for the moment, presenting an indescribable spectacle. Its blazing, flaming fabric silhouetted the aluminum framework. Every detail stood out as if lined by some artist depicting a scene from hell.

For several seconds the burning airship rested on even keel. Then it tilted downward and shot earthward like a rocket. Pieces of flaming material separated themselves from the main mass, dropping along the side in long, flaming tongues that gave the plunging, fiery mass the appearance of a comet.

An awe-inspiring silence settled over the crowd as the Zeppelin fell. There were no explosions. No roar from the rush through the air of this great body reached the London crowds. But with the dying afterglow a mighty cheer rolled up from North London and swept the entire city, registering England's triumph. Before the Zeppelin was hit her crew threw overboard 39 bombs. Most of them were explosive.

A supplementary report added by General French this afternoon said that one man was killed, one woman injured and insignificant material damage done.

THE MYSTERIOUS DR. C. E. DUVAL

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—"Dr. C. E. Duval," who said he was an "imminent British surgeon," and his wife are no longer guests at a San Francisco hotel. Instead, the same man, known as Stanislaus Ebstein, a drug victim, is again in the Stockton state hospital, and the bride of a few days is being questioned as to a possibility of Ebstein receiving aid from a drug ring. His case is like a serial movie. A

8 KILLED IN STREET CAR WRECK

Gateman Is Charged With Responsibility For Smash-up In Detroit This Morning In Which Many Die

Detroit, Oct. 2.—On the shoulders of 65-year-old Valentine Showaki, a \$35 a month gateman employed by the Grand Trunk railroad, the state of Michigan will attempt to place the responsibility for the fatal street car crash early today that caused the death of eight persons and injury to 35 others.

At least three of the injured will die.

Showaki was arrested at the Grand Trunk depot this morning, after he had fled from the scene of the accident. Witnesses told Assistant Prosecutor Speed that Showaki failed to lower the street gates at East Forest avenue and the Grand Trunk crossing, where a southbound Grand Trunk freight side-swiped a cross-town car bearing nearly a hundred passengers shortly after midnight.

The car was thrown fifteen feet from the track by the impact and partially overturned, hurling passengers under the wheels of the still moving freight.

The Dead:
Baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koller.
Jacob Taus, 24.
Ludwig Chanchleski.
Joseph Alinski, 35.
Fred E. Landry.
Two unidentified men.
One unidentified woman, may be Mrs. John Koller.

FIND LIQUOR IN OREGON CITY RAID

Oregon City, Oct. 2.—Evidence gathered in the biggest liquor raid ever made in Clackamas county was placed before the grand jury when it met today. It was predicted that subpoenas would be issued for a number of men and women, automobile parties—discovered in the Friars club when it was entered by Sheriff Wilson and a posse of deputies early Sunday morning. Julius Wilbur, manager of the club, is out on \$1,000 bail, charged with violating the prohibition law. Three club attendants are also under arrest. According to Wilson, the club was running full blast, like a regular roadhouse, when he raided it. Fifty men and women were dancing and making merry. Seventy bottles of hoch-ranging beer to champagne—were confiscated. The officers declare Wilbur fled over a fence after the raid and did not halt until Deputy French fired his revolver in the air.

few days ago he left the Stockton institution for a day and married Miss Winifred Sims, of Oakland, who had caused his detention in the institution. A few days later, with his bride, he came here and posed as a wealthy Londoner, promising heavy tips to the hotel employees and running up a large account. He was arrested upon advices from Stockton just as the hotel prepared to eject him for failure to pay his account.

It developed today that Ebstein victimized another hotel in the same manner before his commitment to Stockton. He has told so many conflicting stories that little is known of his antecedents.

NEW YORK GOES ON SHORT MILK SUPPLY TODAY

New York, Oct. 2.—This city felt the first pangs of a milk famine today. Only half the usual supply was served and much of that was milk stored up-state in anticipation of the strike.

Meantime, the distributors here—the Big Three—sought to have the dairymen's league, the producers' combination, investigated as a conspirator.

The dairymen's representatives retorted with the claim that they formed merely a co-operative organization, and that the Big Three was in reality a vicious trust. And at Albany authorities started probing both questions.

New York had probably only half of its customary 2,500,000 quarts this morning. The grown-ups took the milk famine philosophically. They abstained from cereals needing milk or cream, and took their coffee straight. This was in keeping with advertised appeals of the "Big Three" that patrons consume just as little as they could in order that hospitals and babies might not suffer. The distributors arranged that these two groups should get first consideration.

Up-state the farmers did picket duty. Reports from a number of points told of raids on milk teams bound for the creameries of the Big Three. There appeared a grim spirit of halting all shipments and, according to information, the league has the supply virtually cornered.

To meet the shortage partly, the Big Three has ordered shipments from as far away as Canada and Illinois. But they admit that as matters now stand they can hold out little hope of anything but an actual milk famine within the next four days.

RESIGNATION OF GREEK CABINET REPORTED

London, Oct. 2.—The Greek cabinet has resigned, said a Central News dispatch from Athens this evening.

The new Greek cabinet, formed only a fortnight ago, was not recognized by the allies and was generally believed to be blocking Greece's participation in the war.

ITALY CALLS MORE MEN TO THE COLORS

Rome, Oct. 2.—Sailors of the class of 1896 were today called to the colors.

TEDDY TO MAKE SEVERAL SPEECHES

New York, Oct. 2.—At least four, and possibly six more carefully prepared speeches will be made by Colonel Roosevelt within the next two or three weeks. They will be—so republican headquarters officials say today—of the same "skin 'em alive" variety as that delivered at Battle Creek Saturday. Plans tentatively settled upon today called for a speech at Chicago, another two days later at Denver, and a third at Louisville on the way back to New York. The fourth is to be made here in New York just a few days before the campaign closes.

Republican leaders took a leaf from President Wilson's campaign look in deciding against any such swing-around-the-circle trip as Hughes is taking. Roosevelt himself suggested the set-speech idea.

Although the colonel told the leaders he was opposed to back-platform talks, it was believed he might be prevailed on to show himself occasionally on his way to and from Denver.

HOOPER NOW STATE BANK EXAMINER

Grants Pass Banker Named to Important Position by Supt. Sargent at Session of the State Banking Board

Salem, Oct. 2.—Marshall Hooper, cashier of the Grants Pass Banking company, was appointed state bank examiner today. The appointment was made by State Bank Superintendent Sargent at a session of the state banking board. Hooper will succeed George H. Tracy, Jr. The salary is \$2,000 annually. Tracy was given the title of assistant state bank superintendent, so he could act in the absence of Sargent. Charles H. Stewart was also appointed assistant superintendent. Tracy resigned the office to accept a position as vice-president in an Oregon City banking establishment.

Acceptance of the position given Mr. Hooper will necessitate his resigning as cashier of the Grants Pass Banking company, Mr. Hooper stated today. As the appointment came rather suddenly, no arrangements have yet been considered, though for the present, at least, Mr. Hooper will continue his residence in Grants Pass.

Mr. Hooper came to Grants Pass in the early part of February, 1913, and has been a valued and active citizen, with many friends who congratulate him upon his appointment to a position under the state administration. He is at present a member of the school board, has served as president of the Commercial club, and has always taken a foremost part in advancing the interests of the community.

WOMEN TO STAGE SILENT PROTEST

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Two demonstrations are scheduled for the appearance of Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois when he speaks at Dreamland rink tonight—an enthusiastic welcome by Wilson supporters, and a silent protest by members of the women's party. The latter demonstration is for the purpose of showing the organization's disapproval not only of President Wilson but of Lewis' alleged threat of democratic opposition to national suffrage if the women oppose the democratic party.

Lewis this morning laughingly doubted the ability of women to make a "silent" protest. He stated, though, that he would rather have the women come inside the rink and hear his message on behalf of democracy. The women, however, have made extensive plans for their protest and intend to carry it through.

ZONE CONCESSIONS MADE BAD FINANCIAL SHOWING

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Four million, one hundred thousand dollars represents approximately the losses of concessions on the "Zone" at the Panama-Pacific international exposition. It is stated today. The books of that part of the exposition are now closed, following the settlement of the affairs of the Japanese syndicate operating amusements there and booths in various buildings. The Japanese deficit alone was \$100,000. Thirty-five "Zone" concessionaries went out of business during the progress of the exposition.